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of selection Mr. Beach has followed in the choice of his material. The Mutiny of 1857, for example, is properly called "an epoch in India's history." It is, indeed, an event of the highest importance in the political and religious history of India, and deserves careful treatment—the more careful if it must be brief. But it receives hardly more than half the space which is devoted to the exposure of the pretensions of the Swami Vivekananda. The attitude of the East India Company toward the missionaries in the early part of the nineteenth century is nowhere clearly set forth by Mr. Beach, although the long and bitter conflict between the company and the friends of missions in England which ended in the removal of all barriers to the entrance of missionaries has a significance which forbids the omission of the story from even the briefest survey of Indian missions. In the seven pages of the section entitled "Educational Work" Dr. Duff is mentioned once as "the first great advocate of higher education," and a single sentence from one of his addresses is quoted. The student would never guess from this brief and obscure allusion that Dr. Duff initiated, against adverse criticism and open opposition, a new educational movement in India. The leaders of the Volunteer Movement cannot afford to place hastily prepared and superficial books in the hands of earnest students.

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The same consecration which creates the work of the Inner Mission carries the disciples to the ends of the earth. Foreign missions grow out of the same root as philanthropy at home, and when the missionary finds himself among an alien population, he wins friends and hearers, as Jesus did, not merely by words, but also by costly deeds of human helpfulness. This is finely illustrated in the beautiful books issued by the German Mission to the Orient, which supports stations in Turkey, Persia, and Bulgaria. The yearbook of this society¹ gives a popular account of Islam, biblical sites in Syria, the Bagdad road, work in Armenia and medical missions in the East. It is interesting to note a translation of the strong words of John R. Mott on the evangelization of the world.

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¹ *Ex Oriente Lux: Jahrbuch der Deutschen Orientmission*. Herausgegeben von JOHANNES LEPSIUS. Berlin, 1903.—*Der Christliche Orient: Monatschrift der Deutschen Orient-Mission*, 1900-1903.—*Die Evangelisation der Welt in dieser Generation*. Von JOHN R. MOTT.—*Erstlingsfrüchte der heiligen Schrift aus Syrien*. Von SIR WILLIAM MUIR.—*Meine Erinnerungen*. Von EUGENE CASALIS.—*Das Reich Christi: Monatschrift für Verständniss und Verkündigung des Evangeliums*. Herausgegeben von J. LEPSIUS.